114 PASS EXAM

FOR ADMISSION TO

Only Three Fall to Make Re-

quired Mark in Dunbar Township Tests.

Freshmen in the Dunbar Township

High School; List of All Who Make

Out of a class of 117 eighth grade

oupils who took the examination for

entrance to the freshman class of the

Dunbar township high school on Satur-day, 114 were found proficient and

were promoted to the reshman class.

Those who were successful are as

Michael Hacala Paul Kovach Frank Toth Lloyd Moore

Roy Stoner Wm. Harnaugh Victoria Mati-

Victorin Mattacarch
Pauline Hughes
Clari: Oglevee*
Wilbur Bailex
Annie Rabatin
Chas. Sovereign;
Joe Painley
George Micher
Emory Hardy
Irene Dearth
John Eaksa
Faul Baker
Donald Haney
Honry Shallenbeiger
Andy Mehallic
Homer Acker
Tony Mongell
Ethel Valentine
Leah Kisner
Hazel Stoner
Leona Hawk
Loretta Cunning

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WILL COST ONLE \$2,50.

GIRL GRADUATES' DRESSES

Girl members of the senior class of the Dunbar township high school

have decided to practice economy in

dress for the annual commencement exercises. There are 18 girls in the

class, and each has agreed to appear in the same dress at all the exercises.

the nigh school faculty, and will each

Eleven pupils of the Vanderbilt

public schools successfully passed the

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bomba, lead-

emarkably good showing

ton
Esther Cornick
Grace Gillespie
Ulah White
Edna Divibliss
Virgina Edwards
Clara Nicola
Catharina Hudi Ica

Jacob Wilhelm
Robert Robinson
Joseph Martin
Frank Ostrosky
Flovd Laport
Leona Miller
Carrie Fowlar
E F Keffor
Clarlesan Mills
Hilda Benks
William Work
Bitta Ball
Joe Struhalla
Joseph Laport
Caroline Humbert
Libel Dasga
Angeline Secosky
James Leighty
Jym. Goglin'

Required Passing Grade.

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Organization of New Regiments for Regular Army Begins Tomorrow

'resident Wilson Orders Expansion to Full MINISTERS VOTE TO War Strength Under Provisions of the New Army Bill; About 65,000 of the 183,000 Men to be Added Have Already Been Enlisted.

JILL TRY AGAIN TO PASS PRESS CENSORSHIP

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3LAZING OIL, GAS AND LIQUID

admiralty.

reach Paris.

ZEPPELIN SHOT

aval forces Destroy L-22 in North

Sea This Morning, Admiralty

Announces.

FOOD SPECULATION

BACK AT CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, May 14,---The unre-

By Associated Press
In the face of blazing oil, liquid re, person gas and every other hor-ir known to modern war, the British ve slow. w and stubbornly fighting teir way to the Drocourt-Queant ne, the gate to Donal and Cambini ad the principal fink in the fetters elded in Northern France by the ermans. General Haig is hummering all along the line by it is around ucant, the southern extremity, that is success has been most marked and North Sea this morning, according to is corresponding menuce to the Ger- | an official statement issued by the

admiralty.

Queant is virtually pocketed. To it cast, west and south the road is ear to the British as far as natural arriers are concerned except for net of the viriage of Bullecourt, in disaster. Two of the mammoth fiter some of the grimmest fighting in disaster. Two of the mammoth alvent their foes from one-half of two months later two more Zeppelins tullecourt and unless the tide is were destroyed off the English count. On March 17 French artillerymen he Germans and toe crushing in of shot down a Zeppelin behind the he demans and the crushing in of shot down a Zeppella behind the he southern end of the Drocuntt- French line while it was trying to queunt line is inevitable.

A ray of sunshine has also fallen a British atms at sea. The great SEEK WAY TO STOP ferman submarine base at Zoobringe and the naval "conghold at Wil- WASHINGTON, May eliminate have been assaulted from strained wrath of the Senate was en and air, apparently with notable poured upon food gamblers and specucess. Zeebrugge is an absolutely maters today in one of the most rerithicial harbor called into existence markable scenes in the history of the most fermion the flat sandy coast of Belgium; chamber.

The exigencies of submarine war-, "Pirates" and robbers," were terms are and practically depending on his frequently applied to those who promeing on a great mote. This mole is to profit he speculation in food in said to have been reached by British the hour of the nation's need. The time and the Gormans must quickly likelihood of food speculation being epair the gap or the shifting sands tashed to lampposts was bluted at. vill-complete the work of destruction; The storm broke when Senator Thom-

ommenced by British guaners.

The only incident of moment in as an amendment to the administrasther war theatres is a fresh Austrian ; tion espionage bill a provision to suseport of a great artiller; bombard- pend for the duration of the war all rent by the Italians on the Isoneo poards of trace, stock exchanges, or ront. This may mean that the long chambers of commerce which permit nactivity of General Calorio is about speculation in food, o be broken. The Italian situation Senators who opposed it, did so on one growed. The frame situation is sensitively and the grounds that the object could be the grounds that the chaos in Russia was more that the chaos in Russia was implifying the Central Powers to mass forces for a great drive against Italy. Pressed in terms which for force and These rumors have been somewhat the pressed in terms which for force and the Russia was forces for a great drive against Italy. These rumors have been somewhat the pressed in terms which for force and the Russia was forces for a great drive against Italy. These rumors have been somewhat range of abjectives has seidom been effect by the accumulating evidence theard in the Senate chamber favors that Austran is seeking in overy direction a path to pence and is willing to bling and speculation, which makes make great concessions to that end.

In this concetion the announced visit of Chancellor von Detamana

Hollweg to Vienna assumed consider- PRESCH MISSION able importance.

able importance.

Coder the continued harrassing course of the radical elements in Petrograd the provisional government which has held Russin together at least in semblance since the overtheast in semblance since the overtheast in semblance since the overtheast of some of its members to Canada. throw of the old regime, now shows

throw of the old regime, now shows Rene Viviani and his party arrived on army recruiting for Saturnay shows signs of breaking up.

The first gap was created yesterday towing were Marsail Joffre and his of men offering themselves for services, handed in his resignation. Factly and the distinguished Frenchmen responsible to th war, handed in his resignation, rac we by interference with the army and have the interference with the army and the states, to an extent which he declared threatened "the liberty and even the existence of Russia," he felt it impossible to share longer the responsibility sible to share longer the responsibility of the reception received everywhere they will enter a few days more of conferences here, the party will applied the country."

All the distinguished Frenchmen repaired individual states with 200 men accoption, while illinois diopped to 168. The United States, were deeply touched grand total since April 1 now is 67,by the reception received everywhere they will be confirmed as a party will be c against the country."

Simultaneously there comes from sail for France, at a time and by route which will not be disclosed. Petrograd news of a mote encutrage fog character in a denial of a report TWO BRUFTISH VESSELS that the counsel of working and SUNK WITH COSTLY CARGOES soldiers delegates was favoring an armstice. On the contrary it is dearmstlee. On the contrary it is dechared it has never ruised such a question and in fact re about to appeal to
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LEND THEIR SUPPORT

Announce That June 3 Will Be Ob-served as "Red Cross Sunday" in Churches. The Ministerial Association of Con-nelisvitie will stand back of the Red

Cross and lend its co-operation to the meetings planued to be held by that organization in this city. At the last meeting of the association, held May 7, resolutions were adopted sotting aside Sunday, June 3 as Red Cross Day in the chu ches, an arrangement which was made in compliance with the re- additional applications will be made TWO KILLED: FOUR quest of the Compolisville chapter of for garden plots. Councilman Dug-the Red Cross presented to the Minis-terial Association through a committee of teams that will be furnished withconsisting of Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. F. I. Markell and Mrs. W. R.

terial Association a resolution offered by Rev. Buckner and seconded by Rev. Lambertson was adopted expressing FIRE FAIL TO STOP BRITISH the intention of the association to "cooperate with the Red Cross in the
mostling to be held in the Interests of that work." This meeting is what is known as a Red Cross "publicity meeting," the object of which is to acquaint DOWN BY BRITISH the public somewhat in detail with the organization, methods and objects of the Red Cross. The meeting will be held in the Solsson Theatre on Sun-day afternoon, May 20. The principal peaker will be Ernest W. Corn of New York, assistant director of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross LONDON, May 11.-British naval forces destroyed Zeppelin L-22 in the who recently addressed a similar placed in the lockup but Francis is at meeting in Uniontown following the translation of the chapter at that Francis just arrived from Philadel-

LAUNDRY EMPLOYES ALL

ectors, hafe made arrangements to extent of his injustes entire the made arrangements in extent of his injustes extent of his injustes and his in be paid by the company.

DR. GEORGE H. BOBINSON

Dr. George Hollingsworth Robinson, only son of Colonel and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Unfontown, is the first Reditison of Uniontown, is the flist Rotter and with de tall the past two years, arrived noise unyoung man of that city to be commissioned as an officer since war was declared. Dr. Robinson has been contmissioned first fleutenant and has
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The dresses at all the exercises.

The dresses are being made at the high school under the supervision of the clared. North Carolina stationed "Somewhere the Desert," and on Friday evening the police a menty of the Desert, "The carolina school faculty, and will each missioned first fleutenant and has been of another negro with the snot North Carolina stationed somewhere the Desert, and on France, been ordered to report to Governors gun in his possession. When he came on the Sea," who drew lots entitling on "Cedars of Lebanon." The contract where his further was stationed out he did not have it. Partolman them to visit home for a few days, vention will be in session all day He is one of the 2,000 medical reservists, who expect to report 900n to General Dell at Governor's Island, Dr. Robinson within the last year wan wedded to Miss Pauline Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mitch-

W. W. Edie, illuminating engineer tor the West Penn, on Priday passed the physical examination for the the physical examination for the Engineers' Enlisted Reserves. He was

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS.

Two Hundred More of Her Sons Don

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Regular army recruiting for Saturday show

Hole on South Pittsburg Street May

Cost City Money. A big depression in the middle of South Pittsburg street not far north NEW YORK, May 14.-The British of the Trump run bridge is likely to

Child Run Donn.

GARDEN COMMITTEE . WILL BE ORGANIZED ON TUESDAY NIGHT

important Phase of Safety Board's Work to be Prosecuted Vigorously.

It being desired to effect an organilocal committee of public safety, in order that the work may be underaken systematically and prosecuted vigorously, a meeting of the members has been called to be held in the office of S. P. Ashe, superintendent of TO RED CROSS WORK office of S. P. Ashe, superintenuous of the public schools, tomorrow evening at 7.30.
The following persons are Lent-

bers' Mrs. Josephine Reid, Mrs. W.
O. Schoonover, Mrs. D. D. Brooke,
Mrs. F. O. Goodwin, Mrs. W. L.
Wright, Mrs. B. F. Smith, S. P. Ashe,
Rels. B. Schibb. Bela B. Smith. J. A. Lyon, A. S Slicox, C. Frisbee, Joseph T. Johnston, Frank Curtis, John Johnson and P.

R. Weimer. With the brightening weather it is expected that the gardeners will exhibit greater activity and that many out charge for plowing in case a suf-ficient number of lots are taken to Justify placing the teams at work.
To help in this direction Robert

COLORED MEN IN FIGHT; ONE SHOT

Prouble That Started in Philadelphia Results in Scrap When Men Meet Here.

Trouble which stayted in Philadelphia between Einest Francis and E . George, both colored men, came to a climax about 9.30 this morning when the former was shot in the shoulder during a fight at George's home on North Pittsburg street. Both were arrested by the police. George was

phia this morning and went to the Announcements of this meeting were home of Goorge, where the old trouble made by the pasters comprising the between them tose anew. George al-Ministerial Association from their pulleges that Francis fired five shors at pits at yesterday's services and the him with a revolver. George says he members of their congregations arged then tune up street and purchased a to attend. to the home he flied at Francis, the shot siriking him in the loft shoulder. WILL JOIN RED PROSS Had it not been for the padding in The Connellsville Steam Laundry his coat, the bone would have been company, by action of its board of dishattered. A bad flesh wound is the

of the local chapter of the Red Cross. Chief Rottler, City Detective Mitchell The membership fee and the docs of and Patrolman Bert Richey went to those who take up work in any of the the douse in an automobile. Both men several classes of Red Cross work will had fied one going in one direction had fied one going in one direction and one in another. The wounded man came up lown through back al-leys and went to a physician's office. GETS OFFICER'S COMMISSION The fatter sent him to the hospitul where his shoulder was dressed. He was taken in custody there by Chief Rottler and will be held until he can

Richie found the gun hidden between the mattresses of a hed. Taking it he at any hour. followed the pegio getting directions from persons who had seen him, and hally landed his man while he was to give information as to their wheregoing up the steps on Gibson avenue George gave himself up without a

AT CHURCH MEETINGS

Rev. W. J. Everbart Represents Westmoreland Presbytery at Providence. Rev. W. J. Everbart, pastor of the

told at the recentling office that the re-serves night be called into camp day to represent the Westmoreland within 10 days.

Presbytery as a delegate to the com-Presbytery as a delegate to the com-mittee of missions to be held in Providence. R. f. beginning Wednesday, From Providence Rev. Everhart will go to Boston to attend the sessions of about 6 o'clock this morning, glanced was discovered that his injuries, while the general assembly of the United Presbylerian churches of the United States which convenes on May 33. Walker Francis will be the lay delegate of the Connellsville church, taking the place of John A. McKesson, who is unable to attend.

Mes. Everbart and children will acompany Rev. Everhart as far as Philadelphia to visit relatives and friends during Res. Everhart's absence in the Eust.

J. J. Robson of Greenwood received word of the death of his more, Mrs. Josephine Smith of Bellevernon, which occurred in the McKeesport hospital following an operation,

Weather Forecast

Fair lonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvan a.

Temperature Record.

during the

"HARRY BEERS" TOO NICE TO LOCK UP, DETECTIVE THINKS Pittsburg detectives were so taken | to hear that he was to be locked up

with the politoness of Harry Beets, declaring that he was innocent of any 20, who said he was a soda dispenser wrong-doing and the overcoats and as such made courtesy his busi- which he was accused of stealing had ness, that they just naturally hated been given to him by a man he met of lock him up in an ugly old cell on the street. of lock him up in an ugly old cert when he was arrested on a charge of stealing overcoats from a Pittsburg department store. Beers said he attended high school in Connellaville.

According to an account in the department of an account in the department as the following answer to his query;

"Why, I am a soft-drink dispenser department of the department

"shuddered at the thought of 'the and one of the strict rules is that we charmingly courteous and nice boy' trying to rest on the hard pallet furnished for its over-night guests by the city, sought and was refused permisting docket as a suspicious person he sion to pince Beers in the matron's

department.
"The decorous prisoner, who de-

was locked up in a cell with a giant negro."

Local people can remember claict that he had attended high "Harry Beers" its living in Connells-school when he lived in Connellsylle, ville, but a youth whose demeanor after hearing the discussion and the while here fits in very well with that officer's p'ea to have his comfort of Beers is recalled. His name sound looked after, seemed a bit surprised ed like "Beers," too.

HURT AS BANDITS

ashler Killed, Assistant Bad Wounded and One Robber Shot to By Associated Press Death at Castle Shannon

PITTSEURG, May II .- Two mer were killed and four wounded, one probably fatality, at Castle Shannon, a suburh, soon after noon today when an attempt was made to too the First National Bank of Castle Shannon.

D. D. McLean, cashler, and his as-sistant, Frank Urbe, were at work in the bank when four mententered and ordered them to throw up their hands. The robbers began shooting im-mediately and both fell. They then gathered up all the money in sight and run into the street where an automobile awaited them. George Beltahoover, a magistrate, who had heard the shooting, caught up a shotgun and reached the bank just as the men emerged. He raised the gun to fire and disenvered it was unloaded as one of the handits fired at him and another knocked him down with a bag of money. They then ran to the auto Two jumped in and were driven away while the other two ran towards the Castle Shannon golf club nearby.

Castle Shannon golf club nearby.

They were gursued by a number of the state will attend the scales and dually cornered, one being convention which opens the control of the state will attend the state will at killed and the other escaping: '

others and overtook them at Bridgeville, 10 miles away, McLean and Elbe were taken in a and physicians said blcLean could not

LOCAL SAILOR

E. Stillwagen One of Several on Crew of North Carolina to Get Trip Home.

and Mrs. John C. Stillwagon of Edna the past two years, arrived home un-

In their correspondence the officers and men of the Navy are not permitted abouts or the movement of the ves-sels upon which they are serving. The mall from home is all addressed to New York whence it is forwarded to its destination. Thus far it has been

BULLET RUNS AMUCK

Shot Fired by Guardsman Is Deflected Into House By Rail.

A bullet fired by a Philadelphia guardsman at a dog which had been annoying blan while on duty at the east off a rall and ponetrated the door of a painful, were not serious through the wall on the opposite side of the room, fitally lodging in a clum ney.
The shooting was reported to the

police, and Chief Rottler, together with the heutenant of the company and the private who did the shooting conducted an investigation this morn ing First reports said the buildt and lodged in the wail under a bed in investigation showed that it traveled along the celling, too high to do any

A large hole was forn in the wall where the bullet struck it Only a river are becoming frequent and the small round hole was made in the door nolice purpose to put a stop to this More For Rev. Buckner. wall causing the blg rip in the

Home From Bospital.

Mrs H. W. Michael, who under went two serious operations at the Alercy bospital Pittsburg, has returned

Resigns as Superintendent, Resigns as Superincular to the Roberts to the Country of the Prudential Insurance Company, eight feet high and we expect to have was admitted to the Cottage State Hoshas resigned after four years' service, loasting ears for Sunday dinner. " lottal for an operation,

GAS INCREASE follows. Cornelia Kisler Clizaboth Ottenberg Mabel Worthing-**HEARING JUNE 7**

SHOOT UP A BANK Public Service Commission Plans to Have All Protests Presented at One Time.

> g neral hearing on the protest of Connellsville and Uniontown residents against the proposed increase in Clara Nicola
> Catherine Hudkins
> Edith Allen
> Ethel Buck
> Maymo Külweil
> Wilma Blasay
> Margalyne Cossel
> Mary Coamis
> Phoebe Glidrey
> Kathryn Blacka
> Malissa Jones the rate charged for gas, announced as effective April 26 by the Fayette County Gas Company, has been planned by the State Public Service Commission for June 7, along with com-plaints from residents of Erie, Mercer, Crawford, Venango, McKean, Warren

and other counties.

It was originally planned to take up Daniel Henry. complaints from Eric and Corry against the increases proposed by the Ponusylvania Gas Company, but when complaints were received from Brad-ford, Sharon, Mendville and other places against rates proposed by the United. Gas Company, it was determined to have a general hearing
This will be the first broad inquiry into natural gas rates to be held."

CONVENTION HERE

bout 75 Kings Daughters' Delegates Coming Wednesday.

Kings Daughters from all parts of the state will attend the annual state convention which opens Wednesday Meantime a posse had followed the and will conclude with a ression Fri-there and overtook them at Bridge-day night. About 75 delegates, some and will conclude with a Session ATIday night. About 75 delegates, some
arriving Wednesday evening, and others early Thursday morning, are expected. They will be entertained at
the home of members of the 4 ceal socloty, and everything possible s belists. Will be the server fields McLean and Elibe were taken to a ers early Thursday morning, are ex-Pitusburg hospital where Erbe died pecied. They will be entertained at cloty, and everything possible s being done toward making the stay of the visitors in Connellsville a very oleasant one. Friday afternoon a trip WINS FURLOUGH to St. James Park, the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, by automobile, has been planned, the party leaving here about 2.15 o'clock.

The convention will open Wednes day night, although very little business will be transacted. Mrs. Anchony II. Evans, international president of the King's Daughters will open the meeting with an address on "The King's Business." Thursday evening Thursday and Friday, and members ELEVEN VANDERBILT PUPILS.
of the congregation are invited.

PASS HIGH SCHOOL TEST

FALLS UNDER CAR

James McIntyre Painfully Hurt at school held Saturday, John Bomba, South Connellsville.

James McIntyre of South Connells-ville, 12 years old, suffered a fractured atm and scrape wounds of the lace Isaturday night when struck by a West Penn street car. Vest Penn street car.

McIntyre was walking on a board-

McIntyro was walking on a board-seph Strickler, 86; Helen Browne, walk leading from a Pittsburg street library at South Connellsville to the Washington, 82.5; Camilla Baker, of it he stumbled and fall in the Strickler, 86; Helen Browne, 84.6; Laurotta Cicliand, 84.2; Emma Washington, 82.5; Camilla Baker, of it he stumbled and fall in the stumbled and stumbled of it he stumbled and fell in front of a car. 'At first it was thought he was fatally hurt. He was brought approach to the Ponnsylvania bridge to the Cottage State Hospital where it

COMPLAIN OF COMS.

West Sider. Want Stray Animals Kept Off Gardens.

Complaints have been made to the police of stray cows wandering through fardens of West Side rest equipping the plant with electrically dents. Mayor Marietta this morning operated machinery and constructing directed Patrolman P. M. Rull, who is doing duty on that side of the liver this month, to "arrest" any loose animals and lock them up in the LIST stable he comes to. Complaints from that side of -th.

ROASTING EARS RIPE.

Daylona, Florida, in witing to The \$200 per year, was approved.
Courser to renew her subscription, The announcement was me

ter of Mrs. 1. If Ridgeway, was addenoted the hospital nine weeks ago in the South Mrs. Curson says making application for appointment that the content is always a welcome at the annual capital in the army. ilval at their house. In another paragraph this, Carson!

Greene county, reports that active mining operations will begin today. For several months past sluce the property was acquired a large force

MINING BEGINS.

J. Fred Kurtz, president of the Champion Gas Coal company, owners

of the Besco mine near Milisboro

Flant, Now Re-Equipped. Starts Up Again Today.

of men have been engaged in rea new tipple. There is no intention of operating the 257 coke evens at any present, the activities being confined to shipping raw coal.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Christian church at the con-Southerners Already Eating Corn Off day, the recommendation of the official clusion of the moining service yesterboard that the salary of Rev. C. C. Vis J. M. Carson, who is living at Buckner, the postor, be increased

To Undergo Operation,

9c

10c



Miss Martha Eaton will deare tonight for Atlantic City to visit her aunt, Mrs. Delano C. Thomas, of Pittsburg who with her daughter Betty, is spending some time at Craig hall for the benefit of her health. Mis-Laton wil return home Friday night.

The Tuesday Music club will give a student's recital fontorrow night at \$.15 o'clock at the Carnegic Frac itbrary, at which the following program will be rendered: Plane duet, "Rup-py and Contented," Low, Irene Growley and Miss Florence Goldsmith; plane solo, "In Dreamland," Irene Crowley; duct, "March Militaire," Engleman, William Duncan and David McFatland; Violin solo, "Romanesen," Heumann, Miss Ruth Higher; piano duet, "Nielba," Ardita, Ellzabeth Keller and l'harlotte Durie; piano solo. tal "Tarantelle," Heller, (b) "Hobgob-iin," Williams, Martha Port; piano solo, (a) "Il Travatore," Verdi-Krug, William Duncan; piano solo, "Scherzino." Moszkowaki. Helen Morris; vo-cal solo, "The Summer Wind," Dischaff, "Four Lent Clover." Countie. Thelma Seese; piano solo, 'Alpine Giow,' Oesten, Amberrie Williams; piano duet, Suquiila, Inomas, Leona kail and Lois Zhumerman; piano solo, "Ocean Spray," Wolcott, Helen Bobco: plane solo," "The Hamming Bird," "Vivienne Caprice," Vanasse, Eugene bome of Mrs. John Smutz has been held at the hand embroidery, gives the cuffs, Wagner: plano solo, "Argonatse, "Thy Maiden's Blush," Vergina Clinger- of Mrs. Physical West Physics Washers with the home of Mrs. Physics Washers Maiden's Blueh, "Virginia Clinger of Mrs. Charles Welsgerber in Vine man; plane solo, "The Skylark's street.

Morning Song," Verdi-Krug, "Joyons Morning Song." Verdi-Krug, "Joyons Morning It was realized.

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Therass: plane diet, "Torch Dance No. 1," Meyorheer, Ruth McGowan and Paul Brickman.

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home in Baldwin avenue,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ries ange top. They are now showing both abish at South Connellsville by toach-shots in the city stores.—Adv-11-3t. ers of the South Connellsville schools. Harry Ford of Greenwood, left yes-Mrs. Meyers before her marriage, be-terday for York, Pa. to attend a con-ling a teacher in the achools. Various vention of Odd Fellows.

day afternoon at the nome of Meet Mrs. J. W. Donson yenterday.

John B. Davis in North Pittaburg Zadelle Dodson had as her guest, Miss
street, was postponed to the following a life Colbort of Dawson.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Suffrige Party will be held Saturday was in Pittsburg Saturday, afteracca at 2.30.0 clock at the home Mrs. Margaret Ruse of Dawson, was afteradon at 230 o'clock at the home of Mra. John C. Chiray in South Prospect street.

The engagement of Mins Phyllis pust street, is improved, sygner et Bellevus and Paul Miller; Carroll Addis of Pittsburg, spent The engagement of Mus Paymer Wagner of Bellevue and Paul Miller of Ben Avon, announced heat week. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. will terminate in a June wedding. The Miss Angela Studer, a student at St. Miss Angela Studer, a student at St. ceremony will be solemnized Wednes-day, June 6, in the United Presbyterian Church at Bellevue. Miss Wagner has Sunday with chosen her cousin. Miss Martha Eaton J. L. Stader. as maid of honor.

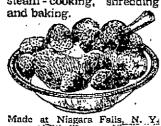
Reautiful and impressive observances all of the churches yesterday, the pasall of the churches yenternay, the pastors delivering special sermons and the choirs rendered appropriate music.

Owing to the scarcity of cannations, Arintor Thompson As a Hay Was Afraid of Nothing. the Mothers Day badge, and other cut flowers, bows of pink and white ribbon were substituted, the former be- S. Morton, of Company D, has an in ing worn by persons whose mothers timite acquaintance with the family are living, white the latter was worn of "Dutch" Thompson, the aviator who

Red Cross mass meeting Sunday at-tergoon at the Solsson Thea're. Mrs. Knox will sing "The Marselllaise."

A younger brother was of the exact opposite, being timid and unwilling to

Brighten The Corner where you are by eating a food that does not clog the liver or develop poisons in the coion. Cut out heavy meats and starchy potatoes and eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit with berries or other fruits. Try this diet for a few days and see how much better you feel. The whole wheat grain made digestible by steam - cooking, shredding



ed men in town for 17 years and they are still coming back for more. Why? South Side Robbers Take Banner and vices in observance of Mother's Day

Women's Footwear? Down's Shoe and an effort will be made to stop church choir, Mrs. Edward Meyere of Adelaide. Store has just got them in. Two new was tendered a surprise miscellaneous Boots-black kid lace with mustard shower Friday night at the home of tops and patent lace with burnt or

friends in town,

of good ones .-- Adv-11-3t. The meeting of the Woman's club Mr, and Mrs. Grant Leighty of Dun-National bank apartment, Dinhar, are which was to have been held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dodson yesterday. Miss birth of a daughter.

Downs' Shoe Store have the selection

nue. Aliss Jessie Rhodes of the West-Side

stopping in town today.
The condition of Miss Suc Rush who is ill at her home in South Pros-

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Katherine Kerr has returned to her home in Pittsburg, after a visit at the home of her father, Eugene O'Donovan in the West Side,

A. B. Morton, father of Captain R in memory of the dead. Aged members of several of the churches were lown a series of thrills Thursday. Mr. conveyed to and from the churches in Morton was a neighbor of the aviantomobiles. some years ago and recalls distinctly The name of Mrs. Helen Knox was the commonts of Thompson's mother unistentionally omitted Saturday in lipon her boy's acter absence of physicians the soloiste to appear at the sical fear under all circumstances.



QUITE SATISFIED. Golden brown ramio linea cut one The regular meeting of the Woman's piece, a plaited base on a short front Guild of the Trialty Episcopal church yoke, makes this practical gown, White

WOMAN SENTENCED

Have you seen the new things in tently perpetrated on the South Side

Get Marriage Licenses. Lloyd Stone of Smithfield and Margaret Troy of West Brownsville, took Confinence Girl Bride at Wedding in out a marriage limase in Pittsburg. William Penn Rotel, Pittsburg.

Will Atlend Convention. A joint meeting of the old and new cabinat of the Epworth League of the first Methodist Episcopai church will be held tonight at the home of Miss Ivy Mason in South First street, West Downs' Sine Store have the salection.

(III at Sennor Home.

Game Salurday. Saturday afternoon on account of the Miss Zelia Hord of Pittsburg, was a. The Connellsville high school base-tuneral of Mrs. Carrie Fields Zimmerinan.

Miss Zelia Hord of Pittsburg, was a. The Connellsville high school base-tunent of Mrs. John Everett in Gibson ave-ship high school team at Fayotte Field. on. Seturday afternoon

> Case of Whooping Cough. A case of whooping cough was remorning.



Healyour child's sick skin with

The minor skin troubles to which infants and children are subject—itching parches, bits of chafing, rash or redness-so easily develor into serious, stubborn affections, that every mother should have Resinol Ointmenton hand to check them before they get the upper land. We recommend Resinol for this with the upper confidence because of its harmless ingredient and its ouccess in healing eccems and similar serious skin diseases.

"FLAPPERS" HAVE THINGS THEIR OWN WAY HERE FIND 27 CASES

Surance Men's Census, Taken March, Dischoses City as a Healthy Pince. During the sick census taken by he agents of the Metropolitan Life In-

surance company in the month of March, 37 cases of sickness were found on the day the agents made their calls in the city of Connel syille proper. Of these cases six were in-fluenza, four tuberculosis of the large, and seven were rheumalism. Alnum-idled suddenly yesterday morning at ber of other diseases and conditions 9 o'clock at hor home at Braddock, were registered for Connellsville.

The census covered cities and Mrs. Cropp was apparently in her towns in the middle and western see- usual health and was preparing to tions of the state. Of the 328,000 per- come to South Connellsville today to sons interviewed, one in every 56 was wisit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Messfound to be sick. Tals proportion is more Younkin. White at rarious somewhat more favorable than found times she had suffered weak spells, in localities outside the state of Penn-her condition was not considered ser-

sylvanth Accidents and injuries accounted for the largest percentages night a physician was immediately of the stakness; rheumatism, influenza summoned but despite the best medand pneumona were next in importical attention death resulted. Heari ance as causes of disability. Tubercu-trouble was the cause. The body will losis was registered in about three be brought to Connelisyllie tomorrow per cent of the cases, a lower per-afternoon on Baltimore & Ohio train centage than is usually found in oth- No. 16, due here at 8 o'clock, and will

AUTOISTS FINED

Violations of Praffic Ordinance Re-sults in Three Arrests.

Three persons were arrested by the police for violations of the automobile and Mrs. Orton Cropp of Braddock ordinance over Sunday; Earl Keslar, and a nephew of Mrs. Thomas J. Iorgman for the Connellsville Garage, Hooper and Isaac Cropp of Connellsconsidered one of the best drivers in ville. Her husband the city, was arrested for driving and parents survive. without a license. A motorcycle collided with Keslar's machine at the corner of Payette and Pittsburg streets, and the owner of the motorcycle had Keslar arrested. He was oned \$2.50, but when witnesses convinced the mayor Keslar was not to

Paul Brickman.

On account of the Red Gross meeting tonight the meeting of the J. T. Hooper Bible class of the First Prespond to the following Monday night.

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home in Baidwin avenue.

The regular meets of the Ladies
Aid society of the First Suptist church
Will not be held Friedly night on account of the untertainment; "Our Minister's Birthag," to be presented Friedly night in the church by the Sanday achool.

Are still coming back for more, Way?

South Side Robbers Take finance and vices in observance of Mother's Day were held, carnations being given by the Sunday and last evening when thieves took one from a Hible which belonged to the late of Mother's Birthag," to be presented Friedly night in the church by the Sanday achool.

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William Penn Hotel, Pittsburg.

Miss Nina Fike, daughter of Mr. and

Mechanicsburg, Pa. She has always been popular not only in her home

NEED MORE BROOMS

Street Commissioner Says Stock On Hands Has Worn Out.

Street Commissioner McCormick will soon have the chain gang and all the city laborers idle on his hands a more brooms do not arrive soon. He says that three dozen hand brooms have been worn out since last Novom-ber and that it has been impossible

for some time but they have not ar-An endeavor will be made to get some by express. The roll broom on the sweoper is about worn off, but may last 10 days with moderate use,

LOOK FOR ELOPERS.

Police Here Asked to Watch for Shar-, on Couple in a Roadster.

The police here have received word to be on the lookout for a Chewrolet roadster occupied by a man and girl who left Sharon Saturday, supposedly headed this way. Fred Kerr is the name of the man driving the machine and the girl is Della Wissen, 17 years old. They are said to be eloping. The couple live in Sharon, Pa., and the police there are to be notified if

they are apprehended. The license number of the machine is 177977.

Blg Excursion.
The Western Maryland and Pittsburg & Lake Eric summer excursion from Pittsburg to Cumberland opened restorday and was patronized by a large crowd. The train was made up of 11 caches, all filled, and a baggage

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The Grim Reaper

be removed by Funeral Director J. L. Stader to Lie First Preshyterian church where sorvices will be held at 3.30 c'clock. Rev. J. L. Proudfit, the pastor, will officiate. Mrs. Cropp, Mary Younkin of South Connellsville. Hooper and Isaac Cropp of Connellsville. Her husband, eight children,

ISAAC CUNNINGHAM. Isaac Cunningham, 61 years old, a former well known resident of Mor-gan, died yesterday at his home di Lemont following a lingering lilness. Last fall he was admitted to the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, and was a locating at Lemont he resided at Mor-gan for a number of years. His widow and three children, George E. Cunningham, Robert R. Cunningham and Miss Ora J. Cunningham, all of Lemont, survive. A son was killed about 12 years ago at Coalbrook when mistaken for a burglar,

Oak Grove cemetery. Mr. Felty had been III since last Tuesday when he suffered an attack of heart trouble while down town. While for a short time he was very ill, his condition im-proved and he was considered out of danger. Previous to this attack he had been in his usual health and be-fore leaving the house on Tuesday remarked how well he felt. Saturday morning he went to the stable to look after some work, planning to go to town afterwards. He was stricken there, being found outside the door where he had fallen. Mr. Felty was born at Eglon, W. Va., 58 years ago, a son of the late John and Christina Felty. His early life was spent on a Mrs. Moyers, before her marriage, be-, terday for York, Pa., to attend a conlog's tender in the achools. Various vertices of the best and cheapest repairs games were played and a delightful time was had. Dainty refreshments on that roof, conductor or spoutines, that roof, conductor or spoutines, on that roof, conductor or spoutines, that roof, conductor or spoutines, on the roof of the Mrs of Star Junction, were granted a uniter of pretty and useful limits with the home of Mrs. George Jaynes in Greenwood, Get your seats for "The Crisis" algebra, was a Standary great the home of Mrs. George Jaynes in Greenwood, Get your seats for "The Crisis" algebra, where they will make their home, the seven year old spout at a voice sale at Paramount Theatregam Wilson and Private Coursy, of Adv.

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> MILTON G. POTTER. MILTON G. POTTER.
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> Milton George Potter, 64 years old, this morning by Funeral Director died yesterday at his home at Avalon, Pa Funeral from the home Wedness-Pa Funeral from the home Wednes-Mr. were beld. dny afternoon at 130 o'clock Potter was known at Scottdale.

to get any more as the railroads are Humbert officated. There were a not necepting shipments in loss than number of pretty floral tributes. D. C. lland brooms and a roll broom for the street sweeper have been ordered Smiley, Loar Smiley and Frank Smiley, Loar Smiley and Frank Smiley, of some time but they have not Brived, being held up by the embargo.

Interment in Mount Auburn cometery.

MRS, CARRIE FIELDS ZIMMERMAN, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Carrie the last illness and after the death of Pields Zimmerman heid Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence in East Fairview avenue The services were impressive and were attended by a large number of relailves and friends of the deceased. The floral tributes were numerous an

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of plano pupils here last year, was and six brothers, Godfrey Felry of Gumberland, Christian Felty of Conday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Reld, O.; Henry Petty of Mountain residence of her son-in-law, Joseph J. Thompson, in East Cedar avenue. Rev. land, Md., and Adolphus Felty of Co-ton of Trimty Episcopal church, as-lumbus, O.

Milton S. Kanaga of Ontonton, as-ton of Trimty Episcopal church, as-sisted by Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor of Tunity Lutheran church, officiated.

> MRS PETER PICALILLA MRS. CELESTE SMILISY. Mrs. Peter Picalilla, 43 years old, Largely attended was the funeral of died this morang at the home of here Mrs. Celeste Smiley held yesterday son-in-law, Angelo Zizo at Dawson, afternoon from the family residence at Funeral temorrow moraing at 9 Dunhar Ray T. J. Challetter and Science at Science at Collections. afternoon from the family residence at Dunbar. Rev. T. M. Gladden and Rev. o'clock from Sacred Heart Catholic Humbert officated. There were a number of pretty floral tributes. D. C. Suffley, Maurice Suffey and James Smiley, sons of the deceased; Blair Smiley, Loar Smiley and Frank Smiley, be in charge.

John Smiley and family desire in Rev. C. L. C. Richardson, pastor of this way to express their gratitude to the Flist Methodist Episcopal Church, all who so kindly assisted them during their beloved wife and mother.-Adv.

> New Flog Pole. A flag pole has been erceted on the Title & Trust building and a new flag lloats from it.

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SEEKING LABORERS.

Four Pirms Call at Police Station in Hunt for Laborers

No hoboes will be shown any leniency at the police station because stomach—a medicine the whole family should take. Connellsville Drus to secure laborers. The Casparls Co.—Adv. both the Western Maryland and Baltimore & Obio railroads, and a local coal man all inquired for men.

There have been but a few sleepers at the municipal building recently. and these have always been locked up in the cells and given hearings before the mayor.

Try our classified advertisements.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MAINTAINING THE REDUCED EAST BOUND FREIGHT RATE ON COAL FROM THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

Shown by the Present Status of the By-Product Coking Industry; Expert of Coal Tariff Association Gives a Valuable Contribution to Contemporaneous History of the Art in His Testimony Before Pennsylvania Service Commission.

At the recent hearing before the public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, on the protect of the Association of Bituminous Coal Operators of Central Pennsylvania against the reduction of freight rates on coal eastbound from the Connells-ville region. Charles J. Ramsburg. Vice president of the H. Koppers company of the Pitablus II. Standard of the Connells-ville protection of the H. Koppers company of the Pitablus II. Standard of the Connells-ville protection of the Pitablus II. Standard of the Connells-ville president of the H. Koppers company of the Pitablus II. Standard of the Connells-ville protection of the Pitablus II. Standard of the Connells-ville protection of Pitablus II. Standard of the Connells-ville coal and the provided the protection of Pitablus II. Standard of the Connells-ville coal and the protection of Pitablus II. Standard of Pitablus II. vice president of the H. Koppers company: of the Pittsburg By-Product Coke company and of the substidiaries of the latter, the Minnesota By-Product Coke company and the Seaboard By-Product Coke company and the Seaboard By-Product Coke company, was an important witness on behalf coal, on the other hand, having a percentage of volatile matter generalism. The testimony given by Mr. Ramsburg forms a very valuable coalition on the present state of the art, the development of the by-product coking industry and also of the importance of the Connelisville coke region as a source of supply of raw material.

Al important part of Mr. Rams-

color production. The first of these tabes shows those plants whose output in large part replaces former tas of Connellsville coke, and which are affected by eastbound coal freight rates from the Connellsville district. The second table comprises a list of the by-product plants whose output does not replace former use of Connellsville coke, and which are not replace former use of Connellsville coke, and which are not townellsville district. The third able lists those by-product plants whose output in large part replaces coke formerly shipped from the Connellsville coal is a contracting coal, that is, whose output in large part replaces coke formerly shipped from the Connellsville coal is a contracting to the coal state of the prescription the Connellsville district. These tables are printed on page 3 of this paper.

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rates from the Connelistille district. These tables are printed on page 5 of this paper.

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M Ramsburg holds to the same
live because the Connellaville coat "printerily a toking coal, not offitoal, while Clearfield coal is primarily a steam coal." Mr. Ramsburg does not consider the Clearfield coals! competitive with the Connclinditie, ke, elucidation this proposition; with this statement:

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At the recent hearing before the the by-product process, the best re-|from the Connellsyllie, Westmore-

advanced by the use of the large of the large of coal,

"We are making progress in the Clearfield type of coal,

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material.

At important part of Mr. Ramsburfs testimony was an exhibit of brother trocks without the ndmix- based on scientific investigation, and tables, three in number, showing the by-product coke plants in the United coke up to this time has not proven coke practice. Connellavitie coal entirely satisfactory because it has straight, while it gives hish by-protacts for coal carbonization and coke production. The first of these structure to give the best blast fur- coke structure as a lower volatile coal and coke production.

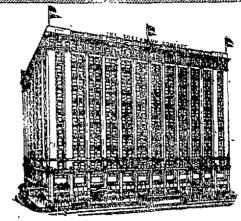
overs in fact, they are among the very best, both in respect to quality of cike produced and the yield of by-poducts. It must be noted, however that West Virginia coals which for available for up in entire by-products overs, are equally suitable."

A compilation of the blast fornaces in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, which are located in territory affected by the lake on castbound coal, shows a total of 97 stacks having an annual publicity capacity of 10,112,000 gross tons. Estimating the coke constituted on the basts of about one set ton of coke consumed per gross and market for the coke of the low volatile and 15% low volatile and bears of the low volatile and leave of the low volatile mixture of the coke made with be ended with be coke one with be called for donestic purposes, there will be exists a widely distributed demand for motable of the coal at that point," said Mi. Rousburg, "they could probably obtain a cheaper coal mixture of the coal at that point," said Mi. Rousburg, "they could probably obtain a cheaper coal mixture of the concells ville district, this coal will be available to the gas companies for use in by-product coke overs with the admixture of the Clearfield type of coal.

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tion or demand of present or future politics. And this applies both to the formulation of war measures and the choice of men who will figure in it.

The House Ways and Means complite position is a manner of the politics in measure on the score that:
"We need the money" Before Congress gets through with the bill there is great likelihood that that body will make the manner who are objecting to taxtism so start with the will come to be produces of revenue once it be."

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THE RED CROSS AND ITS NEEDS. There are not lacking evidences that some people do not fully understand the objects, purposes and necessities of the Red Cross, nor comprehend the magnitude of the task this patriotic and humane organization will have to most before the war upon which we

dent Wilson said: "They have con-celved their duty in a noble spirit and upon a great scale. It is significant that it should be dedicated to the women who served to alleviate suffer-

THE HOOSEVELT DIVISION.

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A Place For Everyhody.

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Renn

OUR NAVY.

and humano organization with have to meet before the war upon which we are entering shall have come to an end. It seems not to have been made clear to all persons that the Red Cross is the one strictly non-sectulian, non-partisan and broadly phlinathropic agency the solo mission of which is the alleviation of distross wherever it occurs or by whomsoover suffered, be they Christian or non-Christian, Protestant, Catholic or Jew, white, black, or whatever the race.

At the dedication in Washington on Saturday of a Red Cross memoilal to the women of the Chil War, President whom the titular head of the American Red Cross, gave expression to some sentiments and stated some facts about the Red Cross which it is the obligation of every citizen. of Connells will and elsewhere, who has been laked warm or indifferent in their support of the Red Cross, to heed.

Speaking of the service performed by the private individuals who had assisted to provide the memorial President Wilson said: "They have conceived their duty in a noble spirit and lay wait many upon the scrolls of the braye.

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Rippling Rhymes By Walt Masur



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Who promises and much.

Who fights till hir battle is o'er;
Fights for the good old Stars and
Stripes
Till his arm will strike no more.

V. B '17

S Knox Houston member of High School graduating class who enlisted in the army May 2

Ideensed to Wed.

Joseph Hughes of Dunbai and Elizabeth Hayes of Oblopyle, were granted a license to wed in Cumber-land Saturday.

How the U-Boats are Being Bagged

Captain Ronald Skinner of the new Buttsh freight steamer Lind-hurst Grove, which arrived in New York harbor a few days ago, has described the latest method the Biltish navy has of fighting the U-boat menaco, which, if not curbed, will, it is claimed, bring the whole world face to face with food famine,

While methods change from month to month, according to Captain Skinner, the 550 American-built "chasers" are now playing an important part in destruction of the under-sea terrors

It has been semi-officially reported that 48 German submarines were captured or sunk during the first two weeks of February.

The chasers hunt in packs—Scaplanes fly over the waters of the war zone and when they spot a submarine send out a wireless to the hosquite patroi giving location of the enemy.

The scaplane circles above the submarine like a monster fish-

hawk and in this way directs the armod motorboats to their quarry.

Ninety-nine times in 100 the submarine has submorged before the

chasers can reach the signalled rendezvous. But this does not necessarily mean the submatine has escaped. After gathering at the spot where the submatine submerged, the chasors then scatter in all directions, radulting from the tell-tale C-boat bubbles like the spokes of a wheel. Working in pairs they troll for the submarine. '

When the troll encounters an obstacle, that experience tells the sub-lioutenants ir charge of those small waiships is a submarine, a contact bomb is sent sliding down the wire of the trolling device to the

There is a multied rom, a great commotion on the surface of the water and another crew of a twentieth century pirate ship has gone to

Jones' locker. This method of fighting the submarine is made possible by the fact that most of the waters off the coast of the British Isles are compara-tively shallow. In any case a submarine cannot go further down than The French are using dirigibles in addition to scaplanes for the

spotting of submarines.

Another fo.m of observation aircraft used by the French is the-sausage balloon, which is towed over suspicious areas by tugs or other

The English have also, it is said, invented a powerful actial bomb that will destroy assubmarine if exploded within 80 feet of it

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LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W STRAUS President American Society for Thrift



Only a very small percentage of our citizens will needs it will have to go without. It may seem a trifting thing for me to under any circle out out meat on my family table on cums tances become a soldiers. A very large proportion will remain at home, but they will "One-third of the weight of dry English scientist says:
"One-third of the weight of dry but they will

but they will have duties to perform that should be enacted as rightly as are the tasks imposed upon those of our utirens who brave death in the trenches or on the sea. Through practices of fibrit, industry, unselfishness and self-demal we can help eliminate waste and maintain the nation's food supply. James A. Palten, of Chicago, one of the wealthlest men in the United States and a world renowned authority on food supplies, says:

"The food crists is here right now in the food situation in the condition of the performance of the same bone can be used three times with good results. If any one believes household conomies, and the food situation in

food supplies, says:

"The food crisis is here right now Take lard for example. Last year et this time there was a stock of contract lard amount ag to 75,000,000 pounds. This year the stock is only 25,000,000 pounds. Our fighting men and the fighting men of our allies in the trenches must have meat. We have got to furnish most of that meat. The only way in the world we can do it is to eat less ment ourselves. In my house we have instituted two meatless days a week. I used to eat bacon every morning for breakfast. Now we have cut out the bacon enfood supplies, says;
"The food crisis is here right now

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Linghly recommend it.

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MEETING IS

Dr. William O'Neil Sherman's Pictures of Scenes on the French Dat-

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, May 14.—Scottdale had one of the most enthusiastic meetings in its history at the Scottdale theatre yesterday afternoon in the interest of the Red Cross. The house as packed to the doors and at least two hundred people were turned

Dr. William O'Neil Sherman exbibited pictures taken on the battle-fields of France. These were so touching and the theatra having such ducing and the theatre having such a crowd that several ladies fainted and were carried out. They were revived shortly after reaching the open air. First aid was summoned from a drug store around the corner and soon the theatre were very orderly during the

Dr. Sherman's pictures of the German method of warfure, showed what inited States soldiers may expect to face when they so to France to fight. the showed the Alexis Carroll solu- Samuel Gross spent several days with tion in use. It was as wounds were Irlends in McKeesport. being shown with the blood pouring

Rev. M. A. Lambing presided. The Scottlate caller. audience sang "The Star Spangled Misses Helen Banner" at the opening of the meet-Cole were Conn lag. Sents were reserved for the peo-The trensurer's report was read Pittsburg Thursday. from Mount Pleasant who attendand showed a nice amount of money

in the treasury.
Saturday's Red Cross membership campaign netted about 250 members and a goodly dumber were secured.

The total number of members now reaches 1,000, but this still is not as the standard of the secure of the s many as should be, considering the Saturday.

Saturday.

A. Byers was a business caller at meeting closed by singing

Blg Rally June 14.

A committee composed of Thomas J. Hill, James B. Hurst, J. P. Bren-E. C. Frotts, Harry Laughrey, C. W. Canningham, B. F. Lowls, James Bates, W. F. Stauffer, Edward Kennett, A. L. Byrne, C. H. Loucks, Edward Anderson, A. C. Newman, F. R. Parker and Wifred S. McKeon, met and began arrangements for the largest demonstration and patriolic meeting that Scottdale ever had for Thursday, June 13. meeting that Scottdale ever had for is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thursday, June 14. This is "Flag Thompson. Thursday, June 14. This is "Trag Thompson.
Day" and the committee thought it
the proper day to give the proper and caller in town Saturday.

Miss Amy J. Porter of Scottdale, dignified express.on of the flags.

Miss Amy J. Porter of Scottdale, attended a Sunday school meeting here and vicinity. At 1.30 in the afternoon there will be a big parade with the G. A. R. as honor escorts and in which all school cl-lidren. Boy Scouts Red Cross and other organizations will take part. Theer will also be a public meeting at Loucks park and a special flag service, the first to be held Westmoreland county. The lends speaker for the day will be Lieuing speaker for the day will be Lieu-lenant Covernor Frank B. McLain, one of the ablest orators in Pennsyl-vania. F. T. Becker of Pittsburg will John Berkley, formerly of this place

Observe Mather's Day. -The Scottdale W. C. T. U. and business. Craile Roll workers held a Mother's Mrs. Michael Korrigan of Connells-Day meeting in the Presbyterian ville, visited relatives and friends here church yesterday afternoon, Mas Ruth on Saturday, Frye presided. Miss Amy Porter gave Mrs. C. M. Clarke went to Pittsburg litustrations and stories on primary on Sunday where she will remain for illustrations and stories on primary ion Stinday where she will remain for work in the Stinday school. Mrs. J. L. is for days visiting her son-law and thoughters of Mount Pleasant gave as excellent talk on "Mothers of Men." A number of little girls dressed to represent children of various pations sang "Jesus Loves the Chilika Mrs. Michael Carey and daughter, Mrs. Michael Carey and Mrs. J. P. Keiley. nations sang "Jesus Loves the Chil-dren of Every Nation." The church was handsomely decorated in carnations and Mother's Day posters.

* To Reorganize Confraternity.

An information and Confraternity.

An informal recoption and booster meeting will be held in Temperance half on Friday evening for the mempers of St. John's Catholic church The purpose of the meeting is to isunch the re-organization of the Con-traterally of Christian Doctrine. The confraternity is a universal Sunday school teaching society of lay mem-bers of the Catholic fatth. The principal address of the evening will be made by Rev. M. A. Lambling. Patronize those who advoctise.

Dawson.

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Perryopolis.

1. M. Hodgkins transacted business from them that the ladies in Greensburg Saturday.

> Misses Helen Strickler and Helen Cole were Connellsville shoppers on Saturday.

Mrs. Leslie Brown was a Councils

in Uniontown Friday. Miss Mary Carson of Layton, speni

trance to high school was held here

The monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the

Meyersdale.

ville, spent Sunday here visiting with friends and relatives.

but now of Pitisburg, spent several

Miss Virgina, returned Sunday from a

valley, was visiting relatives and friends here on Sunday.

NO APPETITE—LITTLE SLEEP

the following give us confidence:-

on my feel most of the time. I got so weak and run-down that I lost my

· In hundreds of cases where oid-

Saxol Salve REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS

PERRYOPOLIS, May 14 .-- Mrs.

ville shopper Saturday. Howard Adams was a business caller

Albert Luce of Wick Haven, called on friends in town Saturday.

MEYERSDALE, May 14,-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Conneils-

Miss Carrie Herrington of Sand Patch, spent Sunday cailing on friends

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Linking Together Two Unusual Price Reduction Events

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Up to \$5.00 Values Trimmed Hats

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Without a doubt the best trimmed hat. value ever offered, stylish new Hemps, Lisere, a few Panamus and Chips; trimmings of flowers, fancies, ribbons and orna-



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Anniversary Special

\$1.90 Value. Women's Washable Gingham and Percale House Dresses, noat checks, stripes and figures. Trimmed with plain contrasting colored material. Dressy mod els, cut full and roomy. All sizes.



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One large lot of Muslin Gowns, Petticoats. Envelope Chemise, Combination and Silk Camisoles, with dainty trimmings of lace an dembroidery with ribbon beading, at less than wholesale prices today. Your \$1.00.



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CARNIVAL LION GETS LOOSE IN LEOPARD'S CAGE

Lots of Excitement When Two Animals Get Together and Claw Each Other.

CHILD IS BADLY SCALDED

Pulls Kettle Off Store and Boiling Water is Spilled On Her Legs; Other Newsy Notes of What's Going on

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, May 14.—The Hoss-Lornian Carnival company arrived in town restorday and in respect of the Sabbath did not unload. Last evening while the men were feeding at the armory. All members are preed the animals at the train the trop broke to attend.

The leopard was kept. The item clawed and by the leopard was kept. The item clawed and by the leopard was kept. and bit the leopard, causing some ex-citement on the train. The mon em-ployed to set up the carnival and those who needed to be around the car fled in every direction, leaving the man who tends the lion alone to get him from the tenpard's cage. Mr. Lorman of the company, came on the scene just as the nulmals were parted and a veterinary surgeon was summoned to

dress the leopard's wounds.

Thenth ut Roy?

Edward Heneal, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. least Heneal, died on Saurday at his home here and will be buried in the Molint Pleasant come-

tery today: Child Sculded. Marion Trimbath, the nine year old daughter of Mrs. Trimbath of West Main street, pulled a kettle of water of a stove resterday at her home. The water sphashed over her legs, severely scalding them. Fluss Unfurled.

The First Ward Hose Company of the fire department had a pole raising on Saturday morning and in the even-ing raised a flag and had a celebration The students of the Methodist Epis copal Sunday school yesterday put a flag up at the front of the church and dedicated it by the Sunday school singing the "Star Spangled Banner" as

Township High Wins. Mount Pleasant township baseball team opened its conson and dedicated its new athletic field on Saturday by defeating Latrobe high school team.

21-4. The score by innings:
Mt. Piensant 4 1 5 4 6 4 6--24
Latrobe ____0 1 0 2 0 1 0-4
Batteries Mount Pleasant, Bornauer and Bigley: Latrobe. McMahon and

Reeves. Class Takes Long Hike. The Junior class of the Mount Plensant high school like to Bare Rocks and back on Saturday, a dis-tauce of about 20 miles.

RICHEST NATION IN THE WORLD

Wealth of Nation Strengthens the Bunk.

As all the nations of the world are brought into direct comparison by reason of the world war, it has been noted that the United States is the richest nation on the globe. Our fin-ancial system is unexcelled and our National Banks are strong and sale. There is no tear of financial difficul-ties. Resources are abundant. Whatever part the United States may take in the war, it will be safely backed with enormous wealth. There will be a sound policy, with no war debt to hamper future generations and injure National Credit. As a National Bank and a Momber of the Federal Reserve System, this Bank will share the general financial security, of this country.

The Citizens National Bank of Con-nettsville, 138 Pittsburg street.

Social Gossip

The Greenwood Ladies' Funcywork Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. T. Lloyd in Eighth

The regular meeting of the Ludies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians will be held Thursday night n the Parochiai school auditorium.

The W. W. Pickett Class of the Methodist Protestant Church will hold rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Bufano building on South Pitts-

Mrs. Fred Neuroth will entertain the O. N. T. Club Thursday afternoon at her home in Park street.

All arrangements have been completed for the euchre and dance to be

held tomorrow night at the armory by the ladies' auxiliaries to the Ancient Order of Hibermans of Fayette county Music will be rendered by Kiferle's

The N. C. D. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will neet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. S. Michael in Greenwood.

The King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Leiberger in West Apple street.

The Young Ladica' Guild of the Trinity, Reformed Church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. A. Purbaugh in Greenwood.

The Woman's Guild of the Trinity In Busy Mount Pleasant Town, Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Smutz in Crawford avonue, West Side.

> The Phillp Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will imeet Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock

Culture Club is being held this after-noon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Lyon

'The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of "Railroad Conductors will- meet Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows'

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Carnegie Free Library.

The monthly meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County will be held Saturday at the home of Misses Edison says, "we have the titanic figure Sallie and Kate Junk near Uniontown." Weeds" will be discussed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Benefit' Association of the Manacabees will be held tomorrow evenrequested to attend.

HE DRIVES IN FIVE

RUNS IN ONE INNING RAY BATES, who broke a

world's record by driving five runs home in one inning, is newest Philadelphia baseball Butes is twenty-six years old.

stands six feet two inches high, weighs 180 pounds and is a na-tive of Paterson, N. J. He play-ed with the Vernon (Cal.) team hast year, having the fine butting a average of 286 in 203 games. 4 Bates once saw service with the Bates once saw service with the Altoona Tri-state lengue team. A He was with Cleveland in 1913, 4 but was sent back to the minors. A The new butting sensation had 4 two triples, a double and single. The drove six runs home and 4-scored another himself. In the 4-seventh lining Mack's find smote 4a triple and a double. These hits + sent five remainders, which is a

IMPOSING RECORD OF MIKE GIBBONS, BOXER

ie world's recorde

Twenty-six Knockouts.

Bearch the record books from cover to cover and it will be hard for you to discover the name of a boxer with a more imposing record than that of Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middleweight who holds the American mid-

1910. when he was outpointed by snows. Peter Hule, failed, when he was ontiolited by. Jimmy Clubby, who at that time was a leading contender for the middle-weight crown. Since then Gibbons three times has taken the measure of Clubby over the ten-cound route.

Because the laws in the majority of states where boxing boults are legal prohibit decisions a great many of the results of the measure of the results of the results.

results of the purificite records appear as no decision. In the great majority of these so called no decision boilts, however, Gibbons led by a wife margin, and never has he received worse than an even break,

Several times he has gone out of his class, but he is so clever that he has made the light heavyweights look fool-ish. Even "Glant Killer" Jack Dillon was easy prey for the redoubtable Mike when they met last November. Glibons' record shows that, he has delivered the knockout punch twentysix time...

At the Theatres.



THE PARAMOUNTS

CRISIS."-A spectacular Civil War drama, adapted from the story of Winston Churchill, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. Owing to the magnitude of the production there will be only four per-formances, two each day. The matl formances, two each day. The matter will be only four person at 8.15. Doors will be open at 1.30 in the afternoon and at 7.30 in the evening. The advance sale opened Saturday afternoon, "The Crisis" (ascinutes and thrills. Of it Thomas istics, preserved for posterity in mov-ing plotores in a manner so true to life that it recalls to my mind the auction of human chattels in progress, arrests attention. Lincoln and Douglas are seen in debate over the question that finally set the country ablaze. A delicate and beautiful remance involving the North and the South runs through the play. Throughout the romance evertops its

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE WAITING SOUL"-A five part Metro attraction, with Madame Petrova, the celebrated actress, in the leading role and the final chapter of "The Great Secret," featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, are today's attractions, "The Walting Soul" is a drama of intense interest and gives Madame Petrova an excellent opportunity to display her dra-matic abilities. The picture is one of power and fascination. The story was written by Marion Short and adapted for the screen by Wallace C. Clifton, "The Waiting Soul" combine beautiful photography and surround lags with an unusually strong story It might be called a photoplay of con actingative carrot a photopiny of con-science. The scenes is divided between England and America. One of the representative locations shown is the Ponce de Leon hotel in St. Augustine Fig. The cast supporting Madame Pe trova includes Mahlon Hamilton, Ma-thilds Brundage, Wyndham Standing, Mrs. Lottle Ford and Roy Pilcher, Tothilds Brundage, Wyndham Standing, Mrs. Lottle Ford and Roy Pilcher. To-morrow Sessue Hayakawa will appear in "The Bottle Imp," a nice part Paramount attraction. Saturday William S. Hart, the screen favorite will be seen in "The Desert Man." Engaged in Eighty Bouts, Has S. Hart, the screen favorite will be seen in "The Desert Man."

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE YELLOW BULLET"-A four It is an interesting drama full of ac-tion. "The Voice on the Wire," No. 9, featuring Ben Wilson and Neva Gorher, will also be shown. Tomorrowber, will also be Shown. Tomorrow—ber, will also be Shown. Tomorrow—ber, will also be Shown. Tomorrow—h. B. Warner an a worthy cast including Violet Heming and W. Lawson Britt will appear in "The Danger only once duts the decision been given Trail." James Oliver Curwaci's tense against him. That was way back in drama of love and revenge in the deep gentleman of lelsure, is thwarted in a bold attempt to discover the identity of the girl branded with the "Mark of the Double Cross, in the second epi-sode of the serial, "The Mystery of the Double Cross, featuring Mollio

ORPHEEM THEATRE.

"THE ADVENTURER."-A BY drama featuring 'Marion reel Art Swayne, It is a gripping drama ex-posing the graft of a good many char-itable institutions of this sountry. "The Crimson Stain Mystery" No. 11, featuring Maurice Costello, will also a shown. Tomorrow the charming little actress, Gladys Hulette, is featured in the five reel Paths Gold Rooster drama, "Pots and Pans Pég-gy." Also Charlie Chaplin in

"Charlle, the Chicken Chaser." Wednesday Genevieve Hamper is featured in the Fox drama, "Tangled Livee,"

SCHALK FEARS THE YANKS.

Catcher, However, Believes White Sox Are Class of the A. L. Ray Schalk, backstop of the White Sox, believes the Yankees are going to he the team that will have to be beaten Ray adults Boston is a tough proposi tion; but he is willing to do most of his worrying over Donovan's dynamiters. The Browns, Schalk agrees, are an A-1 defensive team and will cause a good deal of trouble before the race is over. "But," said the White Sox star, "it's

a long way to October, and you can't ever tell what will happen." ever tell want win mappen.

Naturally Schalk figures the Sox are
the real class of the league. He befleves the team through its good condiloning work this spring is fit.

CALL OFF GOLF TOURNEYS.

Wostern Pennsylvania Body Follows Land of Other Associations.

There will be no golf competition conducted by the Western Pennsylva-nia Golf association this year, and all funds above those required for the ex-nenses of the association will be do-nated to the Pittsburgh chapter of the Red Cross.

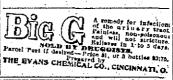
In taking this action the Western Pennsylvania body is following the ex-umple set by the Metropolitan Golf association of New York, the New Jer-sey Golf association and other leading organizations in the United States as a patriotic move resulting from the dec lamtion of war.

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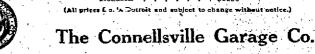
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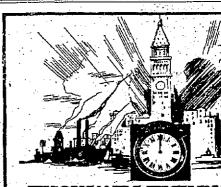
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Eggplant.

Eggplant is a difficult vegetable for the amateur gardener to handle, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Gar-don Commission, whose garden instruction, approved by the process of the National Department of Agriculture, is printed daily in the furier.

It is a hot weather plant, therefore it should not be where the summer season is short. Nor should it be attempted in poor soil, nor by anyone who is not willing to give it plenty of attention. It requires one or more transplantings, and if its growth suffers any check the eron is likely to be a latture. luasmach as it is not safe to set out eggplant in the garden much

before the middle of June, and because the plant requires long growing season, the seeds should be sown indoors, or in an outdoor hotbed. One-third of an ouace of seed will produce enough plants; to make a row 100 (cct.-keg. These seeds are usually sown thickly in rows in the seed boxes and when the plants are large enough to handle they are transplanted to flower pots filled with rich soil. Some gardeners, however, prefer to sow the seed directly in flower pots and to thin out the seedlings later.
Unless the seedlings are transplanted to large pots directly from

Unless the seedings are transplanted to large pots queetly from the seed box, as the plants grow they should be set in larger pots. Some gardeners make three transfers before putting the plants into the garden, which should not be done until warm weather is settled and the plants are six to 10 inches high. Great care should be used and the plants are six to 10 inches high. Great care should be used not to disturb the roots in any transplanting. Injury can be avoided by using old berry boxes instead of flower pots for growing seedlings, the bottom of the boxes being torn off and then the rest of the box set into the garden with the plant.

Plants should be set 18 inches apart, and the fruits may be eaten when they are three inches or more in diameter.

PETEY DINK-The Perlis of Petey. "Good Night."



J. PETEY DINK AS THE SON -- ATSOLUTELY DEPENDENT ON HIS FATHER BUT WHO ISH'T STRONG FOR HORTENSE







little social things that you found your

on't know what has ever taken you

upon the portice, and the young won-an's chair was so placed that he could

afraid a good many of them had never

a part of one evening about a year age in a small town in the middle

could see that the crust was so thick that nothing short of an earthquake would ever break it."

are not trying to tell me that you object to decent clothes and good man-

dredth man who isn't. It's a great pity

Daddy len't going to let you get away

Two eights for Smith and four pipes

for the colonel further along, the tall

Missourian rose out of the split-bot-

toined chair which he had drawn up to

face the guest's and rapped the ashes

from the bowl of the corneob into the

palm of his hand,
"I think you've got it all now,

Smith, every last grook and turn of

it, and I recken you're tired enough to run away to bed."

Smith took a turn up and down the

stone-singged floor of the portice with his hands behind him. Truly, the case

of Timanyoni ditch was desperate

even more desperate than he had sur posed. Figuring as the level-heade

hank enghier of the former days, he

told himself solverly that no man in his senses would touch it with a ten-

took pole. Then the laughing gibes of

the hundredth woman—gibes which

incd-came back to send the blood

urging through his veins. It would e worth something to be able to work

the miracle the colonel had snoken of t

tunning his on'm absently with the

"I have decided, colonel. I'll start in

with you tomorrow morning, and we'll pull this mired scheme of yours out of the mud, or I'll break a leg trying

to. But you mustn't forget what I

short of a night's lodging. I know."

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at her.

the Timanyout."

And because he did not know now frame a refusal that would refuse, South got his cont and went.

Given his choice between the two, Smith would cheerfully have faced another hand-to-hand battle with the chin jumpers in preference to even so mild a dip into the former things as the dinner at Hillcrest foreshulowed. The reluctance was not forced: It was real. The primitive man in him fild not wish to be entertained. On the fast puto drive down to Brewster across the bridge, and out to the Bald-win ranch, Smith's humor was frankly sardonic. He cherished a small hope that Mrs. Baldwin night by slacked at the soft shirt and the khaki. It



"You Have Committed the Unpardon able Sin."

onld serve her right for taking a man

At the stone-pillared portal he got out to open the gates. Down the gallop, the rider, Corona Baldwin noted and spurred and riding a man's

saddle.

Smith let the gray car go on its
way up the drive without him.

"So you weakened, did you? I'm
disappointed in you." was Miss Baldwin's greeting. "You've made me loss
my bet with colonel-daddy. I said you

"I had no business to come," be an-ewered morosely. "But your father wouldn't let me off."

"Of course he wouldn't : daddy never lets anybody off, unless they owe him Where are your evening

Smith let the lever of morosenes slip back to the grinning notch. "They sup onex to the graning noted. They are about two thousand miles away, and probably in some second-hand shop by this time. What makes you think I ever wore a dress suit? He had closed the gates and was walking beside her horse up the driveway.
"Oh. I just guessed it." she returned lightly, "and if you'll hold your breath.

"Don't." he laughed. At the steps a negro stableboy was waiting to take Miss Baldwin's horse

Smith knew how to help a woman down from a side-suddle; but the two stirruped rig stumped him. The roung woman laughed as she swong out of her saddle to stand bestile him.

"The women don't ride that was in your part of the country?" she queried.

sorry for them," she scoffed. And then: "Come on in and meet mamma: you look as if you were dreading hest to have the dreaded things ove with."

South did not find his meeting with the daughter's mother much of a trial. The was neither shocked at his cialities used to be hysterically grate ful over the ratirond-crossing incident A large, calm-eyed, sensible matron. some ten or a dozen years younger than the colonel. Smith put her, and with an air of refinement which was reflected in every interior detail of

her house.
The dinner was strictly a family ment, with the great mahogony table shortened to make it convenient for four. There were cut glass and silver and snowy napers. Out of the past i thousand tontneles were reaching up to draw Smith back into the net of the conventional. When the table-talk became general, he found himself loining in, and always upon the lighter side He found himself drawn more and more to the calm-eyed, well-bred nu-

to an otherwise commonthace world Mrs. Indiwin saw nothing of the had drawn for her, and wondered little. She knew Corona's lounings and was not without an amused in pression that Corona would not find this later Smithsonian phase altogether

Smith got what he had earned, good mensure, pressed down, shaken gether and running over, a few urbs after Mrs. Baldwin had left hin to thish his eight under the pillared portice with Coronn to keep him com He never knew just what start ed it, unless it was his careful pinc ing of a chair for the roung woman his deterential-and perfectly natural-pause, standing, until she

was sented. "Do, for pity's sake, sit down!" she broke out, half petulantly. And when he had obeyed: "Well, you've spolled

to lit good and hard."
Suith was simble to imagine where in he lind effended.
"Really?" he said. "What have !

"It ten't what you've done; it's what

CHAPTER VIII.

The Sick Project. Brewster had grown into city-charter ize and Importance with the opening of the gold rulnes in the Gloria district, and the transformation of the surrounding park grasslands into cultivated ranches. A summer hotel on the share of Lake Topaz—reached only by stage from Brewster—had added its induence; and since the hotel brought people with well-lined pocketbooks, there was a field for the enthusiastic filled all the odd corners in the Ho-plira House block. In one of those offices, on the morn-

ing following Smith's first climer at Hillerest, a vathor caustic colloquy was in progress between the man whose name appeared in glit lettering on the front windows and one of his unofficial assistants. Crawford Stanton, he of the window name, was a man of many personalities. To summer visitors with money to invest, he may be small the stanton and it there you are," she retorted. "You have committed the unpardonable sin by turning out to be just one of the ninety-nine, after all. If you knew women the least little bit in the world, you would know that we are always looking for the hundredth man." was the genial promoter, and if there were suggestions of iron hardness in the sharp jaw and in the smoothly shaven face and flinty eyes, there was also a pleasant reminder of Eastern Under his smile, Smith was begin-ning to understand what this astonining to understand what this aston business methods and alectrons in the ishiusiz frank young woman meant. She had seen his relapse, and was calmiy deciding him for it.

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tion-camp grin. Then, with malice aforethought: "Is it one of the requirements that your centennial man should behave himself like a boor at a diatell me that the three of them let that hobo of Williams' push them off the map? And do you say all this hap-pened the day before yesterday; how ner table, and talk shop and cut with his knife?"
"You know that isn't what I meant. does it come that you are just now re porting It?"

The hard-faced heachman in the tilting chair made such explanations as he could.

Manners don't make the man. It's what you talked about—the trumpery "Boogerfield and his two partners 've been hidh' out somewhere; I allow they was plumb ashamed to come in out to a construction camp. I don't and tell how they'd let one man run believe you ever did a day's hard work in your life before you came to

"What do you know about this fel-low Smith? Who is he, and where did he come from?" It was growing dark by this time. and the stars were comics out. Some-one had turned the lights on in the Lanterby told all that was known of Smith, and had no difficulty in comroom the windows of which opened

pressing it into a single sentence. Stapton leaned back in his chair and the lids of the flinty eyes narrowed still see her face. She was smilled ather more amicably when she said:
"You mustn't take it too hard. It thoughtfully.

"You mustn't take it loo hard. It isn't you, personally, you know; it's he said incisively at the end of the the type. I've met it before. I didn't meet any other kind during my three curt order: "Make it your job to find years in the boarding school; nice, pleasant young gentlemen, as immacu-Lanterby moved uneasily in his in-

pleasant foung gentlemen, as immacu-lately dressed as their pocketbooks would allow, up in all the intest little courtestes and tea-table shop talk. They were all men, I suppose, but I'm secure seat, but before he could speak, his employer went on again, changing the topic abruptly, but still keeping within the faultfinding boundaries.
"What sort of a screw has gone

found it out-will never find it out.
I've been calling it environment; I
don't like to admit that the race is loose in your deal with the railroad men? Williams got two cars of co-ment and one of steel the day before yesterday three hours after the stuff By this time the sardonic humor was cume in from the East."

Again Lanterby tried to explain."
"Dougherty, the yardmaster, took
the bank roll I slipped him, all right once more in full possession, and he was enjoying her keenly.
"Go on," he said. "This is my night "I've said enough; too much, per-haps. But when you were walking with mamma, you reminded me so forgibly of a man whom I met just for

enough, and promised to help out. But he's scared of Maxwell." "Maxwell is a thick-headed ass!" exploded the faulthoder. "His entire railroad outlit, from President Brew-ster down, is lined up on the other side of the fight. But go on with your West. He was one of them. He dickering, Jerk Dougherty into line, drove over from some neighboring. Now go out and find Shaw. I want town in his natty little automobile, him, and I want him right now."

and gave me fully an hour of his valuable time. He made me perfectly fu-The hard-faced man who looked as if he might be a broken-down gambler, unjointed his leg-hold upon the tilted chair and went out; and a few Linutes later another of Stanton's pay-coll men "Poor you!" laughed Smith; but he was thankful that the camp sunburn and his four weeks' beard were safe guarding his identity. "But why the drifted in. He was a young fellow with sleepy eyes and eigarette stains on his, fingers, and he would have passed for a railroad cierk out of v "Just because, I suppose, I remem-ber he told me he was a bank cashier job, which was what he really was. and that he danced. He was quite hopeless, of course. Without being what you would call conceited, you

"Well?" snapped Stanton when the incomer had taken the chair lately vacated by Lanterby.

"I shadowed the colonel, as you told me to," said the young man. "He went would ever break it."
"But the earthquakes do come, over
in a blue moon," he said, still smiling
at her. "Let's get it straight. You up to Red Butte to see if he couldn't rope in some of the old-timers on his ditch project. He was trying in sell some trensury stock. His one-horse company is about out of money. Mickie, a cierk in Kinzio's bank, tells me that the ditch company's balance is The colonel was coming out, and he drawn down to a few thousand dollars had stopped in the doorway to light with no more coming in."

"Did the colonel succeed in making

which Smith remembered, recalling it "Drake, the banker up there, was his from the night of the far-away lawn one best bet; but I got a man I know "Daddy wants you, and Pil have to un like a hedgehog when you poke !i vanish," she said; "but I'll answer your question before I go. Types are

always hopeless; it's only the hunyou couldn't go on whipping cluim jumpers all the rest of your life, Mr.

Smith. Don't you think so? Good to the dam." night. We'll meet again at breakfast. "You follow "You followed?" queried Stanton.
"Yes, and when I got there the
colonel was shut up in Williams' of ice with a fellow named Smith. Wher I got a place to listen in they were getting ready to guit, and the colonic you've got to come over luto'-I didn' catch the name of the place-'and help

> Again the gentleman with the shart. law took time for narrow-eyed reflec-

"You'll have to switch over from the colonel to this fellow Smith for the We've got to keep the work going-Present, Snaw, he declared at the solution of the order of the pound man glanced up with a man and faith warming of avertee in his sleepy. Hight,"

eyes. "It'll most likely run into money."

8papped Stanton. Then he had it out with this second subordinate in crisp English. every crook and turn of you. More than that, I know why you were fired out of Maxwell's office; you've got

pipe when Smith came back and said witching the heavy-lidded eyes, be abruptly: plain dishonesty: a passing shudow of when the sharp need for self-protec-

to. But you mustn't forget (want 1 bin arises.

bild you out at the camp. Right in the middle of things I may go rotten on he said, with fair enough the loyalty, ion optimist, Dave is; solid, a little and after he had rolled a fresh eign slow and sure, but the biggest boomer

rette he went away to begin the min-ing operations which might promise to unearth Smith's record.

It was ten o'clock when Shaw left the real-estate office in the Hoppira Rouse block. Half an hour earther Smith had come to town with the colonel in the condster, and the two had shut themselves up in the colonel's private room in the Thuan-youl Ditch company's town office in the Burker building, which was two squares down the street from the Rophra house. Summoned cal-estate promoters whose offices Martin, the bookkeeper, had brought in his statements and halance sheets,



"Try to Find Out About the Hobo. and the new officer, who was as yet without a title, had struck out his

"'Amortization,' is the word, colo nel," was Smith's prompt verdict after he had gone over Martin's summaries. "The best way to get at it now is to Timanyon! Ditch?" wipe the slate clean and begin over "At first he was

The ranchman president was chucking soberly.

"Once more you'll have to show me, John," he said. "We folks out here in the hills are not up in the Wall street crinkles."

"You don't know the word? means to sernp the old machinery to make room for the new." Smith ex-plained. "In modern business it is the process of extinguishing a corporation: closing it up and burying it in another and higger one, usually. That is what we must do with Timanyon

"I'm getting you, a little at a time." said the colonel, taking his first lesson in high finance as a duck takes to the water. Then he added: "It wou't take much of a lick to kill off the old com-pany, in the shape it's got into now How will you work it?"

Smith had the plan at his fingers nds. With the daring of all the perils had come a fresh access of fighting about all you can count on from me. fitness that made him feel as it he could cope with anything.

ured thousand dollars. This new come the fat face was always relaxed in a pany that I am speaking of will be expitualized at, say, an even half mit lookeeper was of those who kill with lion. To the present holders of Timan line, the crippled sayoul poten we'll give the new stock for the old, share for share with for the old, share for share, with a bonus of twenty-five shares of the new stock for every twenty-five shares of the old surrendered and exchanged This will be practically giving the pres-ent shareholders two for one. Will that satisfy them?"

smile was grint.

"You're just juggling now, John. and you know it. Out here on the dust needs it' sandbag." woolly edge of things a dollar is just "Who is it?" a plain fron dollar, and you can't make two merely by calling it so."
"Never you mind about that," cut in

the new Ennacter. "At two to one for the amortization of the old company we shall still have something like three hundred thousand dollars trops ary stock upon which to realize for the new capital needed, and that will be a long-stemmed pipe. The young wom-an got up and stuffed her hair with the ends of her fingers—a little gesture "Nary," said the spy nonchilantly and the ditches and to provide a fighting fund. Now then, tell me this; how near can we come to placing that treasury stock right here in Thianwith a sharp stick."

"That's better. The colonel came the moment we go into other markets back yesterday, didn't ho?"

we are getting over into the enemy's "Yesterday, attort nor"
"Yesterday, attortoon. His wife and country. I'm not saying that the daughter met him, and told him something or other that made him drive up York; but it we should go there, the trust would have an underhold on us

right from the start."
"I see," said the col said the colonel, who was indeed seeing many things that his simple-hearted philosophy had neve dreamed of; and then he answered the direct question. "There is plenty of noney right here in the Timanyonis second wind now, and the race prom-

hed to be a keen joy. "But they would have to be shown," you'think?" he suggested. "All right; we'll proceed to show them. No can come down to present necessities to double Williams' force at once-put on a night shift to work by electric

The colonel blinked twice and swallowed burd.

"Say, John," he said, leaning across the table-desk; "you've sure got your second subordinate in crisp English nerve with you. Do you know out "I'm onto you with both feet, Shaw; present bank balance is ender five thousand dollars, and a good part of that is owing to the cement people!"
"Never mind; don't get nervous,"
was the reassuring rejoinder, "We are stleky fingers. (That's all right with me up to a certain point, but beyond that point you get on. Understand?"

Shuw made no nanwer is: direct terms, but it his employer had been "Dave Kinzle of the Brewster City

"Dave Kinzle of the Brewster City National." might have seen in them the shadow offelt on nittle soon of a thing much more dangerous than Mr. Kinzle before we go down to see him; just brief him for me as a man, I m an."

The colonel was shaking his head Flow Iv.

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n the We. you can get bim started-helieves in the resources of the country and all that. But you can't borrow money from him without security, if that's what you're mining to do."
"Can't we?" smiled the young man

who knew banks and bankers. "Let's go and see. You may introduce me to tary, if you like. Now one more ques-tion: What is Kinzle's attitude toward

"At first he was all kinds of friendly; he is a stockholder in a small way But after a while he began to cool down a little, and now-well, I don't know; I hate to think it of Dave, but I'm afraid he's leaning the other way toward these Eastern fellows. He tried to cover Stanton's tracks in the stock-buying from Gardner and Bol-

"That is natural, too," said Smith. whose point of view was always un-obscured in any battle of business. "The big company would be a better customer for the bank than your little one could ever hope to be. I guess that's all for the present. If you're rendy, we'll go down and face the

"By Japders!" said the colonel with an open smile; "I believe you'd just as soon tackle a banker as to eat your finner; and I'd about as soon take a horsewhipping. Come on: I'll steer rou up against Dave, but I'm telling you right now that the steering is It was while they were crossing the "We must close up the company:
"We must close up the company:
"Think then reorganize promptly thickest, barrel-bodded must with just as little noise as may little piglike eyes closely cropped halt, be, form another company—which we in the little piglike eyes closely cropped halt.

be, form another company—which we is bristling mustache, and a wooden will call Timanyoni High Line—and leg of the homemade sort. The mender it lake over the old outfit, stock liabilities and assets entire. You say your present capital stock is one hundred thousand dollars. This new company that I am speaking of will be speaking of will be speaking assumed assumed

step came in from the street. "Hello, Slums," he said, in recting, "Want to see me? greeting.

Simms threw the brim of his soft ant up with a backhanded stroke and This time 'Colonel Dexter Boldwin's shook his head. "It nin't worth while; and I gotta get back to eamp.' I blew

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CATBIRD



Length, about nine inches. slaty gray plumage and black cap and tall are distinctive.

Utah, Oregon, and Washington, and in southern Canada; winters from the gulf states to Panama.

Habits and economic status: In many localities the cathird is one of and retreats, but berry patches and ornamental shrubbery are not disdained. Hence the bird is a famillar Overdrafts, unsedooryard visitor. The bird has a fine song, unfortunately marred by occa-sional cat calls. With habits similar to those of the mocking bird and a sons almost as varied, the catoriu use never secured a similar place in popular favor. Half of its food consists than U. Schonds of fruit, and the cultivated crops most continued are cheries, strawber unpledded unpledded thankberries. song almost as varied, the cathird has ular favor. Half of its food consists of fruit, and the cultivated crops most often injured are cherries, strawber ries, raspherries, and blackberries. Beetles, unts, crickets, and grasshop does in this way probably does not pay for the fruit it steals. The extent to which it should be protected tent to which it should be protected banking house than banking house than may perhaps be left to the individual Net amount due cultivator; that is, it should be made from approved reserve agents in New York, Chillism mailtest denies to consider that are do cultivator; that is, it should be made lawful to destroy cathirds that are do ing manifest damage to crops.

Bank Statements. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF CON-NELLSVILLE, at Connellsville, in the State of Penneylvaria, at the close of business on May 1, 1917.

RESOURCES.

posited to secure circulation (par value) 100,000.00 100,000.0 Bends other than
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Stock of federal reserve bank
(60 per cent of subscription)

Value of banking
house 55,000.00 250.00 55,000.00 55,000.00

Furniture and fixtures ... 5.500.00

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Real extent owned other than bunking house ... 12,146.83

Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York. Chicago and St. Louis ... 2,838.73

Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities ... 162,751.04 166,619.79

Net amount due from the first state of the reserve cities ... 162,751.04 166,619.79

Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than in-cluded in 12 or 20) Cluded in 12 or 29)
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same city or town as repositing bank
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cents 422.77 Notes of other national binks. Federal reserve notes
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Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer

5,000.0 Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 Surplus fund \$25,009.00 Undivided profits, 44,381.17 Loss current exponses, interest and taxes paid. F0,540.40 32,840.75

Circulating notes outstand \$39,400 00 individual deposits subject to 370,628.01

check 270,820.01
Certificates of deposit due in 1884 than 30 days ... 9,804.70
Certified checks 128.29
Cashier's checks outstanding 4,142.20
Total demand deposity ... 64,034.51
Total demand deposits ... 188.20
Total demand deposits ... 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38
SB, 40 and 41 ... 445,346.65

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay cite, se:

I James L. Kurtz, Cashier of the above-maned bank, do solemnly givens that the above statement is true to the best of any knowledge and belief.

Subsqribed and sworf to before this 5th day of Min, 1917.

J. J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

LILBILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$500,000.00 Surplus fund \$500,000. Total\$1,226.171,40

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HOUSE TAX BILLS WILL TOUCH MANY **PURSES HARD**

Coal. Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas May Be Levied On For Revenue.

touch the pockethoolts of every tar-payer in the state. They provide for a tax of two per cent on coal, critice petroleum and natural gas. A com-panion measure placing a one mill batton distress. A. LYNN tax on the capital stock of corporate atock of companies engaged in manufacturing was held up in the House when it was discovered that the bill as drawn reduced the state tax on distilling corporations from in mills. At Scottdale the Brandway. distilling corporations from 10 mills Co. sells Nerv-Worth, at Brownsville, to 5. The reduction, it was stated, W. I. Lowis -Adv was an error in draftling made in the office of the attorney general. The meastic has now been amended so as to ant out the reduction and will tone up for that passage Tacaday or Wednesday.

the attention of the House during the Cole of Keffers Station last week, week. The measure by Representative Smith of Bedford County aimed the Bedford County aimed the Bedford week. The measure by Representative Smith of Bedford county almed to put the cabarets out of business was passed. All entertainments of a musical nature in places where fluories sold are banned by the terms of this bill, which was backed not only by the inquor people but by the floure "drys". It has the backing of the liquor dealers generally, with the exception of the owners of b's hotels and summer resorts. The Senate will pass it, it is predicted. The anti-free hinch bill was also passed. The measure making it a mistiencemor for a minor to misrepresent his age was placed on the postponed calendar when it was attacked on the ground that it would prevent a minor from testifying in court, thereby making it is mistigated by the former's mother. Miss. Justing the former's mother, Miss. Washington Provance and son United the Callers Thursday.

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The Vickerman Mothers' possion bill paysed the House, it appropriates show in the Senate committee. The bill providing for a two mill tax on direct inheritance, which has already passed the House, has been reported from committee in the Senate and is now on that body's calendar, it is estimated that the rotonue bills so far introduced will raise from \$7.000,-100 to \$12,000,000 a year. The opinion of the experts tary greatly as to the cost of collection.

Additional means of revenues must Saturday, he had because expenditures have greatly increased and will be greater than eyer during the next few years. The actuois will require more mones, as well the highway department.

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three or four years. The highway are
gratment has asked for a total of \$12,
not,000 for main highways, to cover two years: and in all probability will be given \$10,800,000 for this purpose. A great man; counties are going 50-50 with the state in the construction of main highware

coal. Representative Dawson has a bill pending that would teturn one-half the tax to the districts in which the coal fe mined. A bill measured by spending a few duys here among the tax to the districts in which the coal is mined. A fill presented by Beyer of Philade-phia, placing a tax of a cent a foot on all moving pletures exhibited in the state, would mean an additional revenue of \$150.

S. D. Kramer of Indian Head was a business caller in Connellsyille

The bill appropriating \$2.000,000 for state defense has passed both houses and is now in the hands of the knosernor, who is expected to sign it. State officials on Connectivitie friends that of the configuration of the property of the configuration of the confi State officials are now working out a plan for confoling the joung men of the state who are of military age. The matter is now in the hands of the secretary of the commonwealth. The state will probably meet the cost of over Sunday among Johnstown the enrollutent.

Confidence.

CONFECENCE. May 11 - George Saturday. hete vesterday.

William Angustine of Universe, was Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Otto of Jones here Satisliday transacting business Mill were calling on Connellsville Mrs. E B Boyer of Carnegie, for- friends and shopping Saturday. meety Mas Mabel Scott of this place. David Millet of Jones Mill was a who was visiting friends bere for callet in Councilsville Saturday, several days, has gone to Councils. Mrs. B K. Miller of Jones Mil several days, has gone to Connells-

Mrs. Charles Watson of Connells-tille, has returned home after a visit of several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burnworth

Best Johnson of Mill Run was a

Miss Rosa Brown has gone to Pitts-burg to vielt friends for several days.

Wes Alvin Burnworth has gone to Connellaville to visit with relatives for several days.

Mr and Mrs J. W. Cause of Connellaville, are visiting the latters parents. Wr. and Mrs. C. M. Sanner for a few days.

P E Unicent of Fort Hill, was a bushiness caller here Saturday

business caller here Saturday

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HARRISBURG. Mo. 11.—The
House of Representatives this week
took preliminary steps toward adding
to the state revenues, and also to the
birtidge of taxation. Three taxation
bills passed will it not declated unconstitutional by the courie-provided, of course that the Senate passes
them and the governor signs themtouch the pockethooks of every tax-

Pechin.

PECHIN, May 11-Ezekiel Cole of Continental No. J. was visiting his A number of liquor bills engaged grandparents, Mr. and Mts. Chatles

Church Hill, were Connellsville callers

The schools will require more money, as will the highway department.

The Schate and House agree that as much money as can be given the highway department for the construction of main rouds be appropriated to Mrs. Mary Honnesy of history.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREUK, May 14,-Mr. and an hydways

In connection with the bill taxing

Mrs. William Onler and son of Mill

Run were business callers in Con-

i friends.

George Arzhacher, Prank Steindi, Walter Micholson and Frank Kooser of Mill Run were Connelistitle calters

Charles P. Nevell was translating business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Otto of Jones

spent Saturday here among friends.

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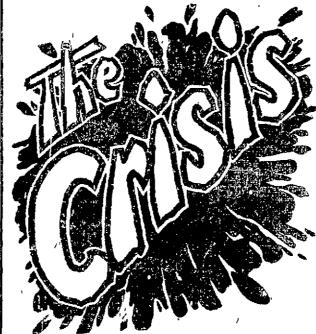
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